

CHINA



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FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Britain & Trade

A CONGRESSIONAL committee has challenged Britain's right to expand her international trade by adopting a resolution to cut off all American aid to countries shipping strategic commodities to Communist countries. In reality, so far as Britain is concerned, the threat is an empty one. The only "aid" she receives from the US now is for the purposes of defence, which is mutually beneficial.

But this is not the important point about the committee's resolution. Its significance lies in the implication that American politicians reserve the right to dictate to their friends and allies what sort of trade they should engage in, and with whom. Their phobia concerning Communism and the danger of building up the war potential of Communist countries betrays them into unrealistic thinking.

CONSIDERABLE sympathy can be felt for President Eisenhower. He is in a dilemma. He has let it be known, though guardedly, that he is prepared to approve of expanded trade between West Europe and the Iron Curtain countries, and between Japan and China. Nevertheless, while his personal prestige in the United States is as high today as at any time, he must politically move with circumspection in this presidential year.

The British government is now reported to have informed Washington that it is prepared to "go it alone" on the question of expanding trade with China and other Communist countries in certain so-called strategic goods. It is a move for which no apologies are needed, and if anything, it probably comes as a relief to President Eisenhower, who can now remain politically neutral on the subject.

The horror with which certain sections of American opinion views trade with the Communist countries is difficult to understand. The myth that the cutting off of Western supplies of strategic commodities will prevent the Iron Curtain nations from building up their military potential has been exploded sky high. All of the East European satellites are fully armed, and China's military power is not negligible.

ECONOMICALLY the trade embargo has only superficially affected China. A London Times correspondent, who recently toured the mainland, makes the point that the economic rehabilitation and development of the country has gone on little affected, and he adds that the first five-year plan is likely to be fulfilled ahead of time.

If this be so, it is fair to ask why should the countries of West Europe, and Japan, all desperately in need of expanded international trade, have to forgo the opportunities provided by the requirements of the Communist countries merely to sustain an embargo which no longer serves any positive purpose?

It would be preferable to secure at least the tacit approval of the United States for the desired new trade relations with the Communist nations, but if this is withheld, Britain is perfectly entitled to "go it alone."

NOW WE'LL DECIDE: U.S. TOLD

BRITAIN ACTS ON EMBARGO

£1 MILL. TRACTOR ORDER BY CHINA?

From DONALD LUDLOW

Washington, May 17.

Britain has told America she is prepared to "go it alone" if need be in widening her trade with China. The reason for this toughening of attitude is that China has expressed a willingness to place orders for £1 million worth of small farm tractors.

The British view is: "We could do with the business and if we don't fill the order then somebody else will, most probably Russia."

The revising of restrictions on trade with China, Russia and other Communist countries was one of the issues pressed by Sir Anthony Eden on his recent visit to Washington.

His arguments won over President Eisenhower who has recently been urging that Japan be allowed to resume her trade with China, but a clear go ahead from America has been slow in coming.

Too slow, in the British view.

Gaitskell's 'One p.c.' Aid Plan

Atlantic City, May 17.

The leader of the Opposition, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, proposed today that each United Nations member should donate one per cent of its national income as aid to poor nations.

He said aid given in this way, through United Nations channels, would "not be tainted by accusations about strings being attached."

Mr Gaitskell was addressing the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in his first public appearance of his present tour of the United States.

He said his "one per cent" plan would enormously enhance the prestige of the United Nations as a world organisation.—China Mail Special.

MALAYA'S FUTURE

Kuala Lumpur, May 17.

Malaya's Chief Minister, Tengku Abdul Rahman, said today when his country became independent it would "work for peace, guided by the spirit of Bandung and Geneva."

Malaya is due to become independent "if possible" on August 31, 1957.

"Our policy in an independent Malaya will be free from any influence," the Tengku added.

"We will not be 'threatened' into formulating any internal or external policy. We will not enter into agreements with any other country just to benefit them if we do, it will be for our benefit and in the interests of world peace."—Reuter.

'Go Slower'
Kuala Lumpur, May 17.

Some of Malaya's "go slow" rubber workers want to take more drastic action to press their demands for higher wages, the National Union of Plantation Workers said today.—Reuter.

Varsity Rag: Cost \$10,000
Berkeley, May 17.

About 3,000 California University students, most of them under the influence of liquor, last night raided girls' dormitories. The local police, alerted when the raid started, were unable to stop the youths causing havoc.

RUBBER TOO

New Britain, while sticking to the rules of the China Trade Committee, is going to act alone on certain items, notably Malayan rubber.

The rules permit her to make exceptions to the list of strategic goods without consulting anybody. And that is what Britain is going to do.

Tractors, as well as rubber, are on the strategic list, but the British attitude is that the tractors China wants are only small—under 50 hp—and couldn't be put to any military use.

As for rubber the ban is unrealistic because Malaya exports rubber to China anyway via Ceylon and Russia. Therefore, why not sell direct and aid Malaya's economy?—London Express Service.

U.S. AID CUT
Washington, May 17.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to cut off foreign aid to any U.S. ally shipping "strategic" materials to Iron Curtain countries.

The Committee also rebuffed President Eisenhower by rejecting his request for authority to make long-term economic commitments to friendly nations.

But it softened the action by adopting a policy statement that the aid programme would continue as long as necessary.

The Committee made its decisions during consideration of Mr Eisenhower's new programme to give \$4,000 million in military and economic aid to about 64 nations.

The vote came after Britain authorised "exceptions" to controls on strategic trade with China.

BRITISH 'PLOT'
The Chairman of a Senate Investigating Sub-Committee, Senator John McClellan, charged today that Britain was plotting the "final destruction" of all Allied curbs on trade to Iron Curtain countries. He said Congress may want to re-examine military aid to America's allies.

The administration in the past has opposed the rule which cuts off American aid to Allied countries shipping strategic materials to the Soviet Union or its satellites.

The present law requires a halt in aid to these countries unless the President finds—as he frequently does—that it is in America's best interests to continue it.—United Press.

Big Surplus Expected
Washington, May 17.

The administration today forecast a budget surplus of \$1,800 million in the fiscal year, 1956 ending on June 30, compared with the \$230 million predicted in the January budget.—Reuter.

Judge Orders Peron Home
Buenos Aires, May 17.

Judge Luis Botet has instructed the Argentine Foreign Office to ask for the extradition of ex-President Peron from Panama, and has ordered preventive imprisonment for him.

The ex-president is charged with treason and unlawful association.

Judge Botet also ordered preventive imprisonment of 101 former Peronista deputies charged with treason and unlawful association, or with both.—China Mail Special.

GENDARME KNIFED
Algiers, May 17.

An assassin stabbed a French gendarme to death in downtown Algiers today, within view of lunch-time crowds.

Police said the assassin leaped on the striding gendarme and plunged a long knife into his back.

He grabbed the revolver of the dying officer and ran down the

Today's Complaints Against Hongkong

SEAMEN

Singapore, May 17.

The 10,000-strong Singapore Seamen's Council of Action has protested against a shipping line's decision to discharge 24 local men and replace them with Hongkong sailors.

The changeover is to take place when the 6,788-ton fishing freighter, Cape St David, arrives in Singapore from Hongkong on Sunday.

The Council Chairman, Mr S. Jagannathan, today protested to acting Chief Minister Mr Chew Swee Kee, about the changeover.

He urged restrictions be imposed to "prevent Hongkong workers from depriving local men of their jobs."

"There is a grave danger of unemployment among local seamen because of the tendency of foreign ship owners to replace seafarers with cheap labour from Hongkong," he added.—Reuter.

IMPORTS
Capetown, May 17.

The Finance Minister, Mr Eric Louw, told the House of Assembly tonight that "severe competition" from Hongkong was one of the Government's major trading problems.

He hoped to discuss the question of imports to the Union through Hongkong at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference which starts in London on June 27. Mr Louw is to attend the conference with the Premier, Mr Johannes Strijdom.

Another major problem was increasing Japanese competition, but this could be dealt with to a certain extent, Mr Strijdom said.

The same action could not however be taken in the case of Hongkong because it was British territory, and enjoyed the benefits of the Ottawa Imperial Preference Agreement of 1932.

Mr Louw was speaking on customs duty proposals.—Reuter.

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10 Years For Embezzling
New York, May 17.

A Norfolk (Virginia) jury today convicted Mildred Mangum of knowingly giving false reports about the financial condition of the company from which she was accused of embezzling nearly \$3 million.

The 52-year-old spinster was sentenced to ten years in prison, the maximum penalty.—United Press.

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New Monte Bello Atom Test Soon

Onslow, May 17.

Britain will explode another atomic device in a few weeks in the Monte Bello islands off Western Australia, informed sources said today.

The sources said the next one would constitute the second phase of the atomic tests which would lead up to the explosion of Britain's first hydrogen bomb in November.

They said yesterday's explosion, the 'third set off' by Britain, behaved almost exactly as scientists had predicted.

Its small size indicated Britain had achieved a destructive, compact bomb which could be delivered by plane or guided missile or used to trigger an H-bomb.

The brilliant colours which flashed inside the mushrooming column of smoke suggested it was composed of fissionable materials different from the previous explosives, the sources said.—United Press.

No Hanging Bill
Colombo, May 17.

Ceylon's House of Representatives today adopted a bill to suspend capital punishment for a period of three years.

The bill provides life imprisonment in place of the death penalty. The Government intends to abolish capital punishment altogether if the present suspension works satisfactorily.—Reuter.

SUDDEN DOCK STRIKE STOPS ARMS LOADING
Paris, May 17.

Rouen dock workers who refused to load war materials on a French vessel bound for North Africa brought about a general work stoppage in the river-port tonight.

When the dockers realised the cargo they were loading on to the "Cap Guir" freighter was war material for North Africa, they stopped work and tried to have their unemployment cards stamped at the dock offices.

The port authorities refused and all other Rouen dockers left work.

Authoritative sources in Rouen said the strikers had been warned to return to work immediately.

SABOTAGE?
Another incident, understood to be connected with the North African situation, was reported from Melun (south of Paris) tonight.

A troop train, carrying recently mobilised reservists, from the Paris region, was held up for some time today at the station of Melun, when the braking mechanism broke down. Sabotage is suspected.

The train was able to resume its journey tonight without incident.—France-Press.

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THE THREAT TO SINGAPORE

—by Lennox-Boyd

London, May 17.

Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, warned the unsuccessful Anglo-Singapore conference, that Singapore faced a threat of "subversion by highly-organised and powerful Communist groups," it was revealed tonight.

He told the conference, which ended in failure on Tuesday that these groups were "seeking to infiltrate into the schools, trade unions, political parties and other organisations," with the aim of getting control of its Government machinery from within.

Mr Lennox-Boyd's statement was made public when the Singapore delegation issued documents running into many thousands of words submitted during the month-long talks.

The talks broke down on Britain's insistence on maintaining overriding powers over internal security after Singapore got greater independence. Mr David Marshall, the Chief Minister, is flying home on Monday and will then resign.

DIFFERENT
Mr Lennox-Boyd's statement, made early in the private conference stressed that the internal security situation in Singapore was different from the federation of Malaya.

In the federation a large combined force of British and Malayan troops and police was engaged in active military operations against the Communist terrorists.

But in Singapore the threat was one of Communist subversion. The British Government, he said, found it difficult to accept

without question the Singapore delegation's claim that the "immediate grant of full self-government would avert the threat of Communism."

The Colonial Secretary said Britain believed "that the totalitarian forces might well be encouraged by a situation in which the possibility of any action by the British Government no longer existed."

NO GUARANTEE
He also noted that this would be "at a time when the Government would offer no guarantee of stable Government."

The Colonial Secretary urged that an arrangement should be made along the lines proposed by Britain giving it "certain responsibilities in Singapore" which in the last resort can be exercised to save Singapore from Communism.—Reuter.

STOLE SECRET DOCUMENTS
Washington, May 17.

Three people, one of them an Air Force sergeant, have been arrested in New York on charges of stealing a secret document in an army building in Brooklyn, the FBI announced today.

It refused to give details on the stolen document. The three arrested are: Sergeant Harold Brill, and Sidney Stern and Seymour Hindman, owners of a company which manufactures uniforms and military insignias.—France-Press.

A CORPSE
During this conversation, Mr Khrushchev defined the cold war as a "corpse round which the family and friends were weeping, hoping for its resurrection."

"But the corpse will remain a corpse," he added.

In the afternoon the Soviet leaders accepted in principle the French plan for aid to underdeveloped countries, through the intermediary of the United Nations, though they said they had not had time to study it fully.

The day's second session ended with a brief exchange on the Middle East and China, without any real discussion of problems connected with these areas.—France-Press.

Mollet-B & K Talks

SECOND DAY WAS NOT SO SMOOTH

Moscow, May 17.

The second day of the Franco-Soviet talks ended tonight having made a little progress.

The Soviet delegation accepted the principles of the French Foreign Minister, M. Christian Pineau's plan for the creation of a world agency to aid underdeveloped countries.

The French Premier M. Guy Mollet and M. Pineau supported the recommendation on Indo-China drawn up in London between Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Vice-Foreign Minister, and Lord Reading, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

No Progress
The morning session was devoted to disarmament, and on this question no progress was made. Each side maintained its position, as outlined in yesterday's talks.

They reiterated that control of atomic arms production was impossible. In the Soviet view, a check of airfields would prevent the air transport of nuclear arms, and thus rule out all chance of surprise attacks.

In this discussion, Mr Khrushchev did not hide his irritation at the American Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles's reaction to the Soviet decision to demolish over a million servicemen.

He explained to the French Ministers the Soviet attitude.

From disarmament the discussion turned to European policy, and no headway was made on this question either.

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IN YOUR WHITSUN CHINA MAIL...

Tomorrow's China Mail is packed with good reading for the long week-end. It also has the tips for tomorrow's meeting at the Valley.

Watch out for these highlights:

- ★ Eyo Porrick, taking the opportunity of Freud's centenary, writes a self-analysis of himself and debunks the Freudian cult.
- ★ Nancy Spain finds the fellow who started the U-craze.

- ★ Rene MacColl continues his "Deadline and Dateline" series with "To a royal wedding in a waiter's suit."
- ★ Tom Pocock goes up 50,000 feet and writes: "My journey to the threshold of space."
- ★ Herbert Morrison criticises the Archbishop of Canterbury for his recent statement on Cyprus.

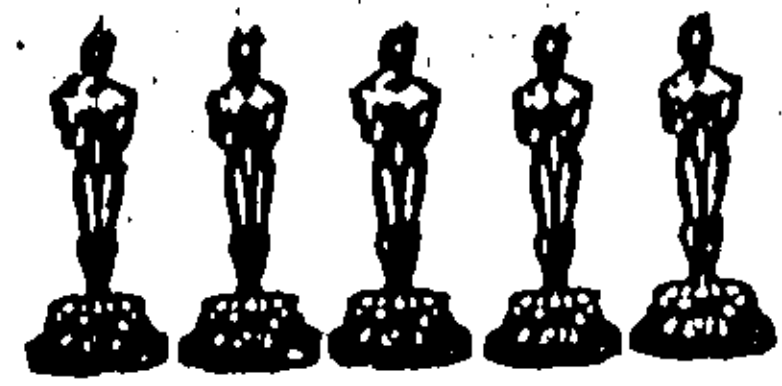
These are only SOME of the highlights. Jane Roberts tells you about the latest films.

There are special sections for women, children and sportsmen.

There are puzzles, three pages of pictures and cartoons, comic strips and jokes. All in the China Mail.

KING'S PRINCESS

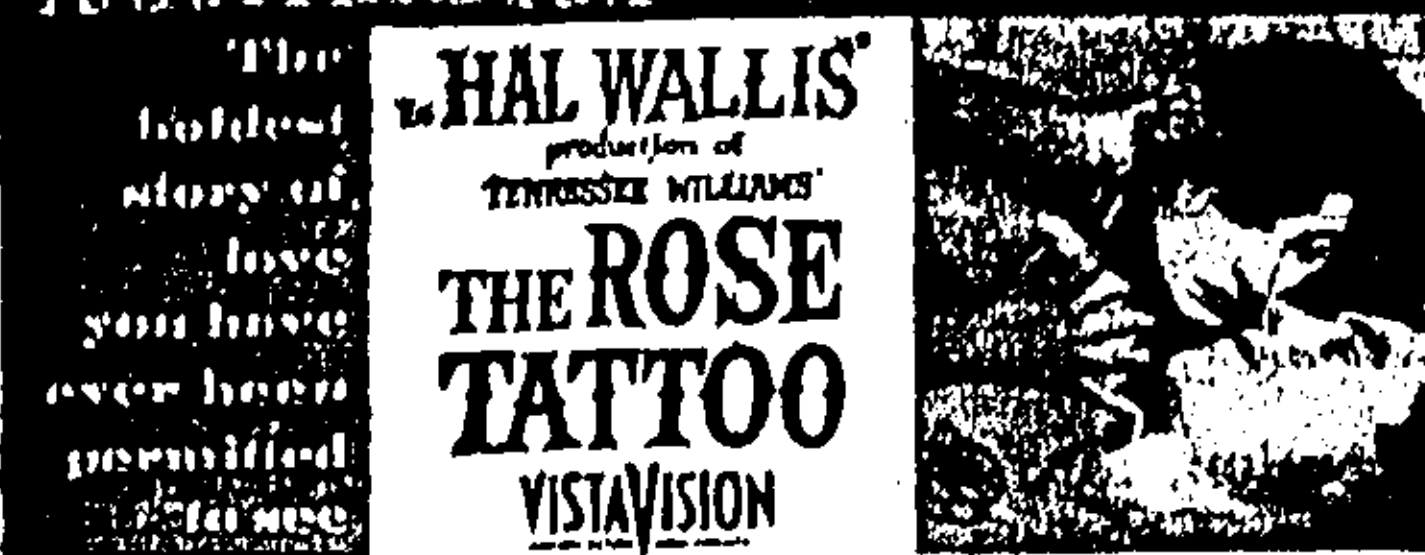
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Best Actress • Best
Photography • Best Set
Decoration • Best Art
Direction • With Best
Supporting Actress

MAGNANI—BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!—N. Y. Film Critics Award

ANNA MAGNANI-BURT LANCASTER



also starring MARTHA PAVAN • BEN CUMPER
—A Vistavision • A New Film • Directed by DANIEL MANN
Produced by THOMAS WILKINS • Adapted by EAL KANTNER
Based on the Play, "THE ROSE TATTOO" by Tennessee Williams

ROXY BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

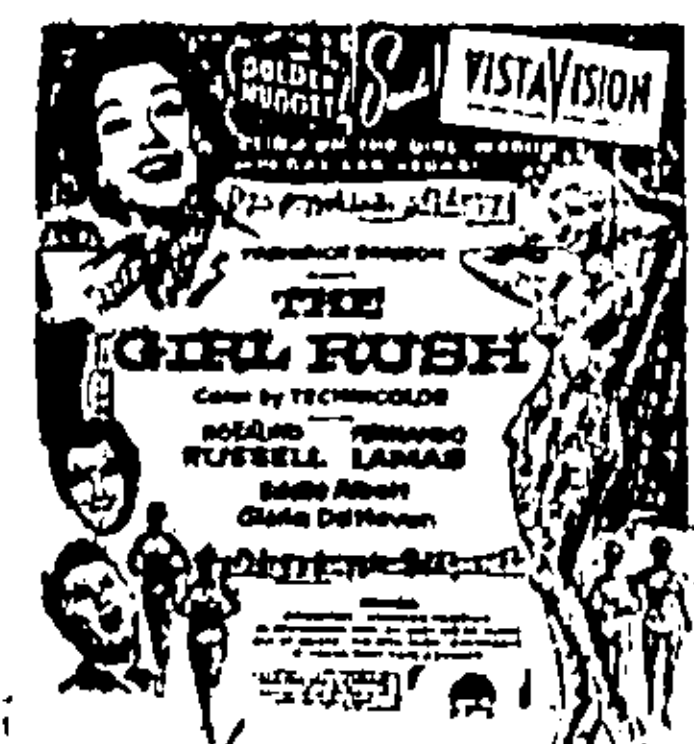
THE TRUE STORY OF THE STRATO-FLYERS!



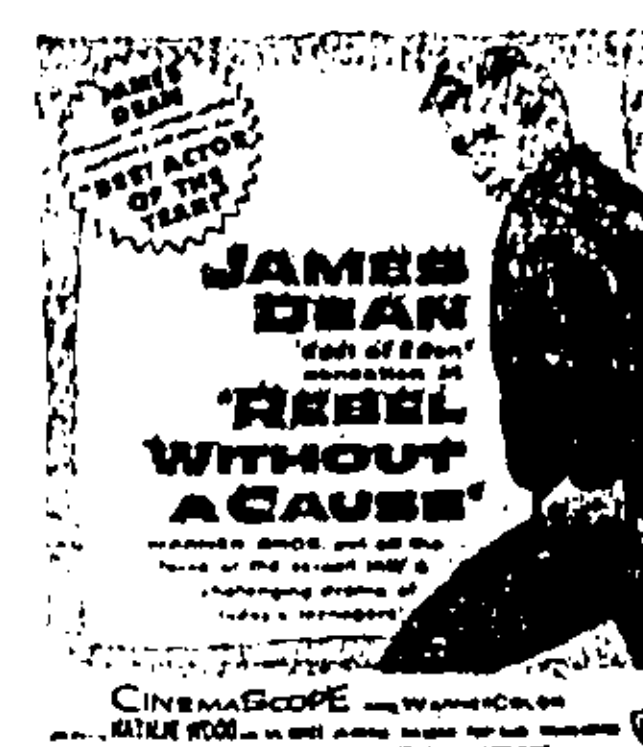
CAPITOL RITZ

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.



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"THE SIGN OF THE CROSS"
To-morrow Morning Show
"THE IRON GLOVE"

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SPECIAL MATINEE PRICES \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40
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7.15 & 9.30 p.m. Admission \$10, \$6, \$4.70, \$3.50 & \$2.40
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Bookings EMPIRE 70103, CHINA EMPORIUM 28065

INDONESIA WILL NOT ABANDON NEUTRAL POLICY

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, May 17.

President Soekarno of Indonesia assured Congress today that there was no danger of Indonesia abandoning its "non-alignment" policy and being seduced into the Communist camp in the cold war.

President Soekarno, whose charm and friendliness has already made his visit to Washington a considerable personal triumph, did not specifically refer either to Communist efforts to subvert Indonesia or to the cold war itself.

For him to do so would have constituted itself the sort of alignment with the West he obviously wishes to avoid.

But his reference to the Congress to "have no doubts about democracy" in Indonesia, and his speech generally, were interpreted as a deliberate assurance that President Soekarno would resist any attempt to bring Indonesia under Communist domination.

United States officials praised the eloquence and thoughtfulness of the President's speech, although there were a number of passages in it cutting across United States policies regarding the importance of military aid to the free world and the advisability of accepting assistance from Communist countries.

Any Quarter

His reference to accepting assistance, "from whatever quarter it may come", was interpreted as meaning that Indonesia would be willing to accept economic assistance from Communist countries.

There is no evidence that his plea for a settlement in Indonesia's favour of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over Western New Guinea is causing the United States Government to change its own "non-alignment" policy of urging both sides to reach an amicable settlement.

His carefully balanced and timely portrayal of the "variable results" of the foreign aid programme were factually put and were well received. But in fact the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives had decided shortly before President Soekarno spoke to reduce

by \$100 million the fund requested by President Eisenhower for economic aid to Asia.

It is too early to attempt to assess the impact upon either the legislative or executive branches of the United States Government of President Soekarno's speech, both public and private.

Will Wait

Much genuine warmth and friendliness has obviously been engendered. The State Department's plans for his whole tour of the country are unusually elaborate even for a head of state.

Officials are very conscious of the fact that President Soekarno will be visiting the two capitals of the Communist world, Moscow and Peking, on his way back to Indonesia. There is, therefore, an element of deliberate "competition" in the arrangements made for him.

Some officials are therefore inclined to wait until the President's world tour has been completed and until they have listened to what he may say in Moscow and Peking before evaluating the achievements of his mission here. —China Mail Special.

MONEY FROM BEESWAX

Salisbury, May 17.

Mwiniwanga in Northern Rhodesia, which sends caterpillars to the Copperbelt for sale as delicacies to epicurean Africans, now has another unusual money-spinner—beeswax.

Last year, Mwiniwanga, Kabompo and Balovale sent 20 tons of it to Britain. African bee-keepers reaped a £500 harvest. —China Mail Special.

Athens Demonstrations



Police keep a tight grip on a wounded demonstrator during riots which broke out in the Greek capital after the execution in Nicotia of two EOKA gunmen. Four died in the riots, 291 were injured.—Express Photo.

'Leaks' Case Begins To Fizzle Out

Paris, May 17.

The Government practically dropped its case against two key defendants in France's sensational defence "leaks" trial tonight and recommended light sentences for the other two.

Gaps For Glamour

Queensdown, May 17.
Dentists here have been mystified by the number of African girls who have asked to have a front left tooth extracted. Even when told that the tooth is quite sound they still complain bitterly of pain and insist that the tooth come out.
It has now been discovered that the "love gap" is to attract "boy friends." This new form of "glamour" apparently leaves the "unsapped" girls feeling definitely dowdy. —China Mail Special.

Middle East Discussions

New York, May 17.

Mr Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, had further talks on the Middle East today in the light of his recent mission to that area.

Among his callers were Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Ambassador to the United States and chief permanent delegate to the UN, Mr Eric Johnston, President Eisenhower's special representative to the Middle East, and Mr Hervé Alphand, French permanent delegate.

Mr Johnston is the author of a United States Jordan River development scheme which has been discussed with the Arab and Israeli governments for some years. —Reuter.

It demanded no sentence for Jean Mons, 50, former Secretary-General of the nation's top secret National Defence committee, and Andre Baranes, a newspaperman.

It demanded "moderate sanctions" against Roger Labrousse and Rene Turpin, Mons' former assistants, who already have spent 18 months in jail awaiting their marathon trial.

Allegedly Negligent

The Government Commissioner, Colonel Gaudon, summed up the case before the military tribunal that has been trying the four men since March—all on charges of involvement in the leakage of vital defence secrets to the Communists during the Indo-China War.

Mons was allegedly negligent while his two assistants were charged with slipping the secrets to Baranes, accused at times of being a double agent for both police and the Reds.
But Colonel Gaudon left it up to the Court to judge the negligence of Mons and admitted he could bring no proof that Baranes had slipped secrets to unauthorized persons—though the Colonel said he himself was convinced of the newspaperman's guilt.

Light Sentences

Legal circles predicted acquittal for both men.
For Turpin and Labrousse, the Commissioner demanded only light sentences in view of the time they have already spent in prison. —United Press.

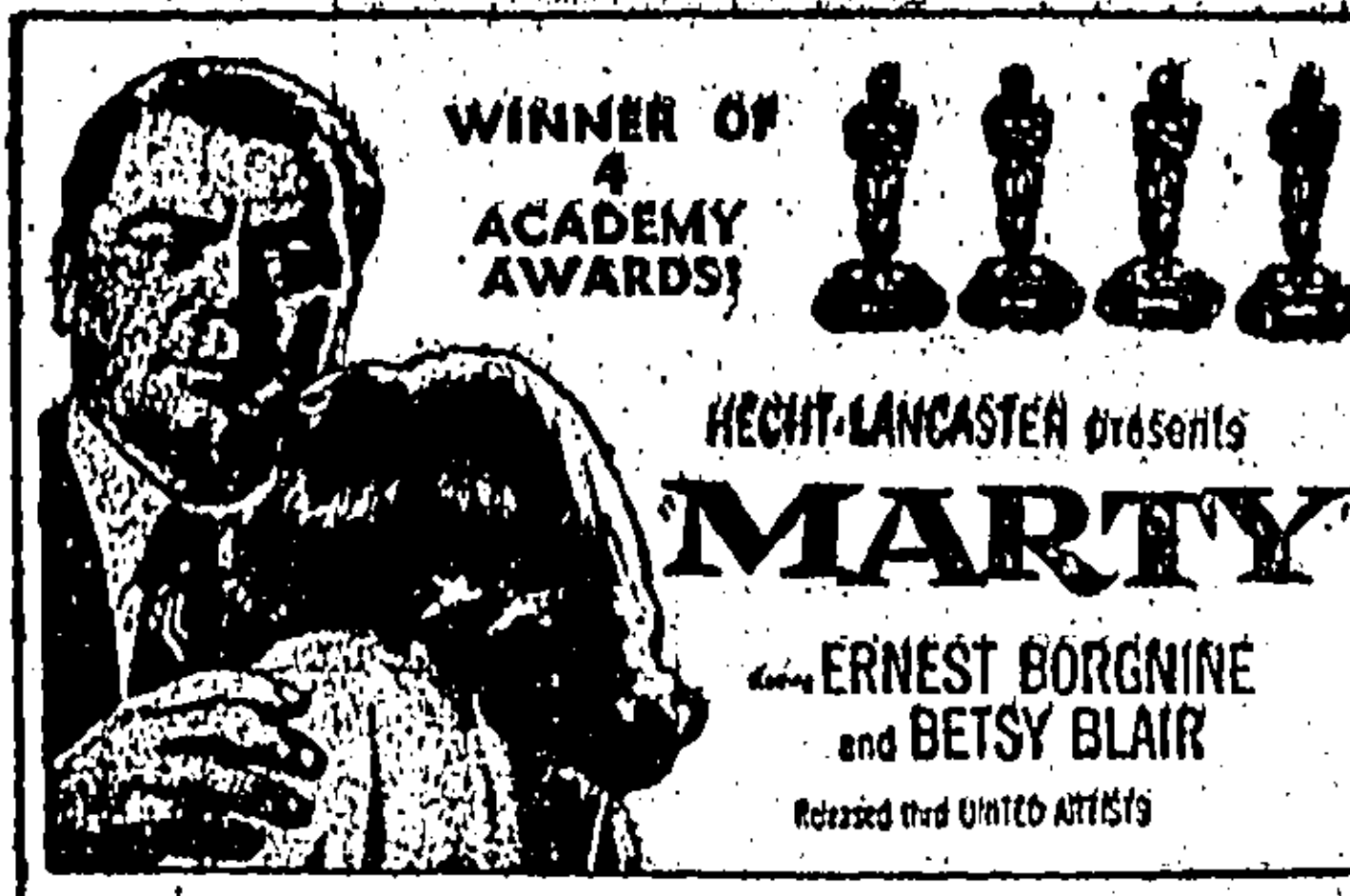
MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



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HECHT-LANCASTER presents
MARTY
...ERNEST BORGNIINE
and BETSY BLAIR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

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Columbia's Thrill-Packed Hit!
"BATTLE STATIONS"
John Lund — William Bondix

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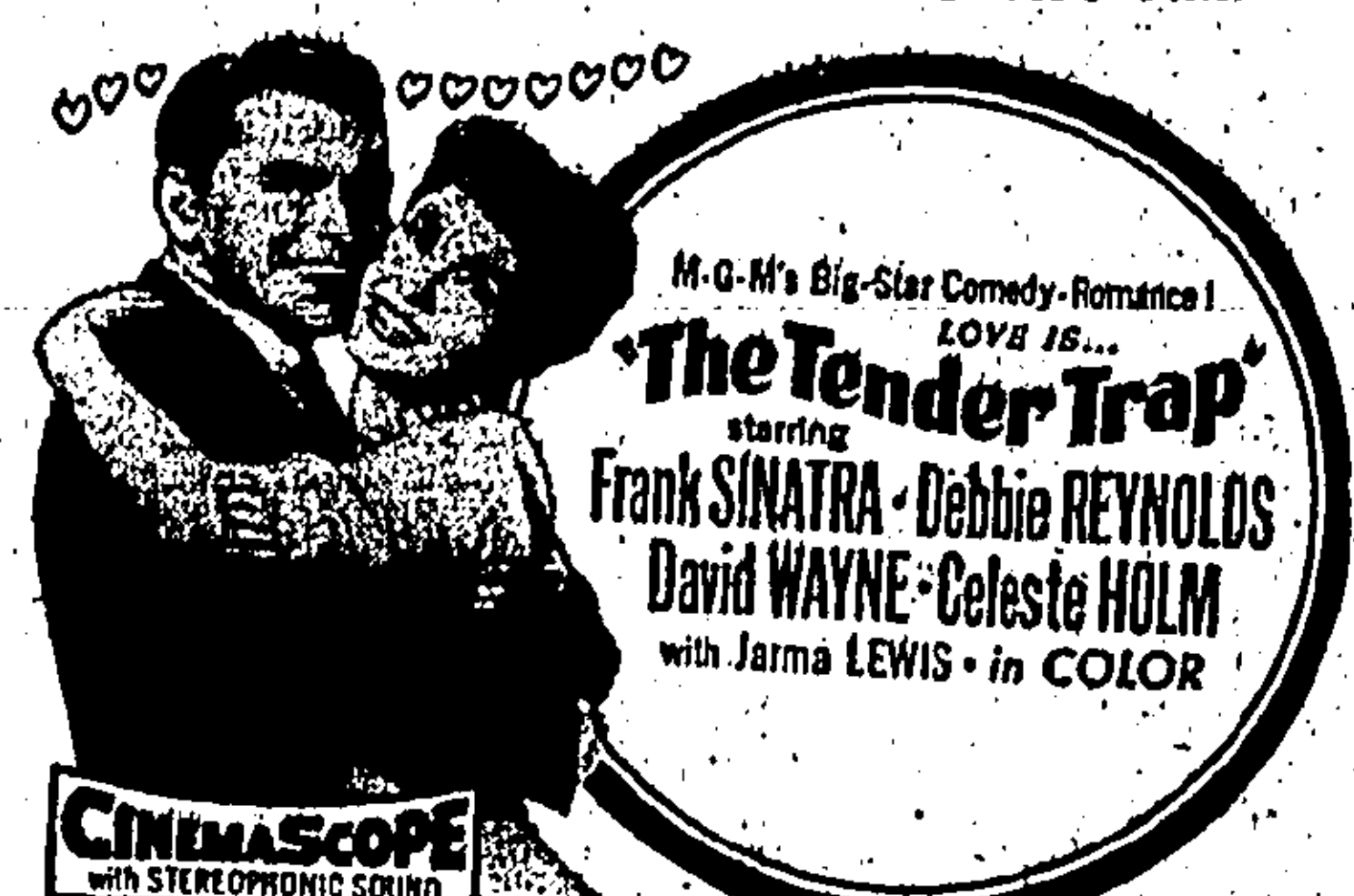


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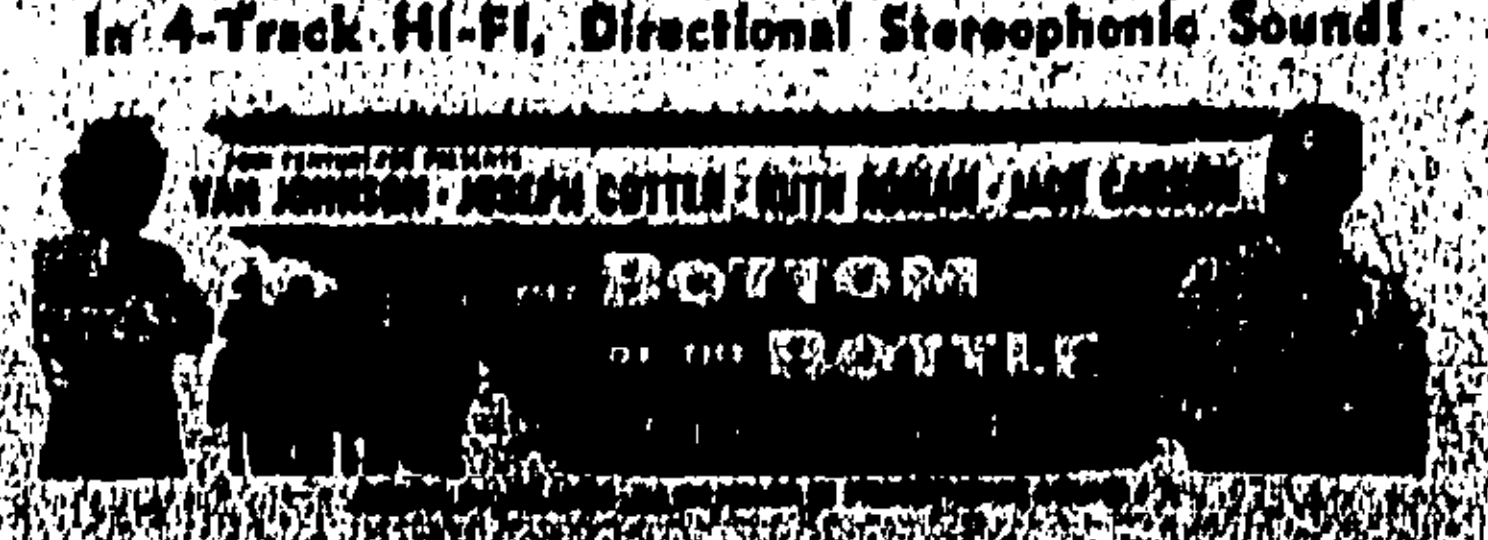


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CO-PRODUCTION
JEAN MARAIS
DELIA SCALA

GOUBBIAH AND THE GIPSY GIRL



SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



POP

AND HOW MUCH
WILL IT BE A 9

NINETEEN
SHILLINGS
AND
ELEVEN-
THREE.

LET ME SEE IF I'VE
GOT CHANGE—
I DON'T
WANT TO
BREAK
INTO
A ROUND
NOTE

Corn exchange

PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS.

CHERRY
MEERING

Mickey
Spillane's
KISS ME
DEADLY

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

In 4-Track Hi-Fi, Directional Stereophonic Sound!

BOTTOM
OF THE BOTTLE

Big Red Economic Offensive Expected

DANISH PRINCESS
IN LONDON



Princess Margrethe of Denmark arriving in London. She was on her way back to North Foreland Lodge boarding school for her last term after the Easter holidays. — Central Press Photo.

ONASSIS APPEALS

Rotterdam, May 17. Lawyers for the Greek shipping magnate, Mr. Aristide Onassis, and Norwegian shipowner Anders Jahre today appealed against a court's order to deposit bank securities for the release of two whaling factory ships.

On May 2, a Rotterdam court ordered Mr. Jahre to pay a security of 230,000 guilders (about £23,000 sterling) for the release of his vessel, Kosmos 3, and ordered Mr. Onassis to give a security of 1,594,000 guilders (about £159,400 sterling) for the release of his ship, Olympic Challenger.

The Olympic Challenger was arrested on an application by the Norwegian Whaling Association for allegedly breaking the international whaling agreement and, later, the Onassis Company obtained an order arresting the Kosmos 3. The court's judgment on May 2 concerned only the bank securities to be fixed for the release of both ships and did not deal with the rival claims of Mr. Jahre and Mr. Onassis. After Mr. Jahre paid the security as ordered by the court, the Olympic Challenger, which is being repaired, is still held here pending payment of the security. — China Mail Special.

Varna, May 17. Radio Bucharest said tonight that Rumania and Iceland had agreed to open diplomatic relations.

Legations would be set up in Bucharest and Reykjavik, the bulletin said. — Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Initiates (4).
 - 4 Vest (7).
 - 8 Quiet (4).
 - 9 Voice (4).
 - 10 Comes into view (7).
 - 11 Ceremony (4).
 - 12 Drug (4).
 - 14 Recorded (7).
 - 17 Got up (6).
 - 19 Play (5).
 - 22 Get ready (7).
 - 20 Dash (4).
 - 27 Extent (4).
 - 28 Rally (7).
 - 29 Disables (4).
 - 30 Reversion (4).
 - 31 Countryman (7).
 - 32 Snarps (4).

DEMobilised MEN WILL STEP-UP OUTPUT TO ASIA

London, May 17.

The Soviet Union is expected to launch shortly a big-scale economic offensive in under-developed countries, political quarters said here today.

They based their view on the Soviet decision, announced this week, to cut the Soviet armed forces by 1,200,000 men and reduce the military budget.

This offensive will require a vast effort which could be provided solely by the savings and the increased labour force, which will result from the Soviet decision, these quarters said.

Only Promises

The Soviet Union will be able very shortly to meet the needs of its own people, which she has received from Asia and to fulfil the difficult respect work at the same time, these quarters said.

The Soviet Union in the past few years had delivered nothing but promises to members of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE).

But the Soviet Union will be able shortly to start work on roads, tele-communications and other projects which she has agreed to build in Afghanistan, India and Indonesia at prices which defy all competition.

The Soviet offensive will not be limited to heavy equipment but will also include light machinery and consumer goods. It will be aimed chiefly at neutral nations in Asia and Africa.

Vast Organisation

Political quarters here view with increasing anxiety all evidence, besides demobilisation, which indicates the new Soviet policy.

The Soviet Union includes the setting up of a vast credit organisation in Moscow, provisions in the present five-year plan, setting aside capital to aid under-developed countries and even Soviet offers to buy goods in Britain.

Three in a series appear to stem from a desire to master the entire forces of the Soviet Union for the offensive.

Western Plans

Mindful of this, political quarters are studying with a more favourable view the Western

INCREASE OUTPUT OF A-PLANTS

New York, May 17.

Mr. Robert McKinney, chairman of a Citizens Committee studying peaceful uses of atomic energy, said today that the United States should start constructing atomic power plants in underdeveloped countries immediately.

Mr. McKinney, editor-publisher of the Santa Fe New Mexican, said that atomic power plants with a total of one million kilowatts were needed and should be started by 1960. In a speech at the Overseas Press Club, Mr. McKinney outlined his committee's report, made to the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

He said President Eisenhower's programme to allocate 20,000 kilowatts of nuclear fuel for use abroad was a step in the right direction. But, he said, "just making fissionable material available does not build reactors."

ONLY ONE

"Two years ago, the United States set aside 200 kilowatts of nuclear fuel for research reactors to be built abroad," he said. "Yet today only one research reactor, fuelled with American nuclear fuel, is in operation on foreign soil—the one we built for the Geneva atomic conference and later sold to Switzerland."

Mr. McKinney estimated the cost of the atomic power programme to be \$350,000,000. He said the proposed programme would give the United States "an opportunity such as we never had before to win respect, goodwill and friendship throughout the world." — United Press.

URANIUM FOUND

Munich, May 17. Uranium 235, used in the manufacture of atom bombs, has been found for the first time in Germany in the Fichtel-Gebirge mountains of southern Bavaria, near the Czechoslovakian frontier. It was learned here today.

A private West German firm, with exclusive prospecting rights in the area, has sent a first consignment of five kilos (11 lbs) of uranium 235, with a 0.7 uranium 235 content for separation. — France-Press.

Soviet-Yugoslav Agreement

Paris, May 17.

Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union signed an agreement for cultural co-operation in Moscow today, the Soviet Tass news agency reported.

The agreement, concluded within the framework of the Soviet-Yugoslav declaration of July 2, 1955, calls for co-operation in the fields of culture, science, education, literature, the arts, physical culture and sports. Tass said the agreement was signed by the Soviet Minister of Culture, Nikolai Mikheyev, and Vilko Mihunovitch, Yugoslav Ambassador to the Soviet Union. — France-Press.

Desegregation 2nd Anniversary

'Black Monday' Meetings In South

Chicago, May 17.

Negroes across the nation observed the second anniversary of the historic Supreme Court school desegregation ruling today with solemn fasting and prayer.

White persons were expected to join Negroes in the churches of many cities with prayers of thanksgiving. The governors and mayors of some northern cities and states issued proclamations giving the observances official backing.

But in the deep South, where most states are yet to start complying with the Supreme Court ruling to end segregation in public schools, observances of another kind were planned.

Members of the pro-segregation white citizens councils said they would hold "Black Monday" meetings, commemorating the Monday in 1954 when Chief Justice Earl Warren handed down the school ruling.

MAIN SPEAKER

The Alabama Citizens Council scheduled a "Black Monday" meeting at Birmingham, with circuit judge Tom Brady, credited with originating the term, billed as main speaker. Georgia's Governor Marvin Griffin was to address a council meeting at Atlanta.

The nationwide day of fasting and prayer is sponsored by the National Baptist Convention. Its President, Dr. Joseph H. Jackson, told the United Press in Chicago that close to 100 million people, white and Negro, would take part in some way in at least 21 states. — United Press.

£20 For Keeping Family Budget

Luxembourg, May 17.

A "sixty-dollar" questionnaire has gone out to 2,000 families in an attempt by the High Authority of the European Coal and Steel Community to get an accurate picture of family budgets among Western Europe's coal and steel workers.

Starting on May 1, 1956, and ending on April 30 next year, the families have been asked to keep regular daily accounts ranging from rent and clothing to food and entertainment.

At the end of the year they are promised the equivalent of 60 dollars (£20 sterling) in their national currencies for their help in the survey. The investigation is being conducted in collaboration with the national statistical institutes of the six community countries—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, and Luxembourg. Results are expected to be ready towards the end of 1957. — China Mail Special.

Grace Fights A Bull

Madrid, May 17.

Prince Rainier of Monaco and his bride made their debut as bull-fighters at a fete given in honour of a leading Spanish matador, Domingo Ortega, at his property outside Madrid.

Prince Rainier, and the Princess—formerly Hollywood actress, Grace Kelly—were never in serious danger of their lives. They were matched with very young bull-calves, carefully watched throughout by Ortega. Hollywood actor Cary Grant, who played opposite Princess Grace before her marriage, was among the guests at the fiesta, which was followed by a sumptuous Spanish banquet. — France-Press.

Chemical Mission

Calcutta, May 17.

A five-man trade mission sponsored by the Indian Chemical Merchants Association of Calcutta left tonight for Tokyo.

The mission led by Mr. D. B. Moudhira will also visit Hongkong, the Philippines, Singapore, Penang, Thailand and Burma to explore the possibilities of furthering trade relations between India and these countries. — Reuters.

Hard Way To Earn Living



(Top): Ever thought what it would be like having a full-grown shaggy-maned lion about the house? Well, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farrar at Southport, England, Zoo did—and have. Rajah is both an exhibit and a pet. Sometimes he even goes inside their caravan, and at any time Mrs. Farrar is "welcome" in Rajah's cage. She often uses him as a foot-rest, and regularly takes him for walks on his chain.

(Bottom): A young American acts as a modern version of the old Roman gladiators for the holiday-making middle-class Americans who flock to Florida throughout the year.

22-year-old Don Caffrey—born in Canada, earns his living by fighting and mastering a 300lb alligator, one of twelve kept in a shallow pool and pen at a Wild Animal Ranch at St. Petersburg. The act consists of wrestling with the alligator after separating it from its mate with a pole. He tames it, straddles it and slowly forces its head up and backwards using his chin as a lock-lever. Finally he forces open the cruel jaws and holds them wide by his bare chin. So long as he can keep the head sufficiently far back, the lower jaw cannot snap back shut. Once it did, and Don has stitches marks to show the damage. — Express Photo.

Algiers Prepares For New Attacks

Algiers, May 17.

People living in the Algiers region were warned tonight that the authorities might clamp down a state of alert on the city at any time of day or night.

Sirens would give warning that the state of alert had come into force. Immediately all persons would have to quit the streets, traffic would be stopped and the doors of houses and shops shut.

This announcement followed two further attacks on members of the security forces today. A French policeman was stabbed and seriously wounded and an Algerian sergeant shot dead in the street. This brought the number of such attacks recently to five.

40 Killed

Meanwhile, more than 40 Algerian rebels have been killed by security forces in the past two days, in the Ain Teneuch region of North Algeria. It was announced.

The police detained 150 Algerians for questioning at Nemours and 24 suspected saboteurs were arrested in Tuenne.

The bodies of 13 Algerians were found in the Kabylie, where three local chiefs were also reported to have been kidnapped by the rebels.

Three French soldiers were killed in a clash with rebels at Sidi Medjeden in the same region yesterday. — France-Press.

Chinese Preserving Tradition

Wellington, May 16. Mr. Ormond Wilson, former member of Parliament who returned yesterday from a month's visit to China, said Chou En-lai's Government was sufficiently firmly established to allow visitors to see all parts of the country "although the political and intellectual atmosphere was not one in which New Zealanders would wish to live."

He said "I found it far freer than Russia which I visited before war," and added he found less emphasis on the doctrine of Communist theory than expected, and there were many signs that the Reds wished to preserve the best of Chinese tradition in every sphere. — Reuters.

FOCAL POINT

Focal point of the battle is the question of amending Article 9 of the constitution by which Japan renounced war as a means of settling dispute and possession of the implements of war.

Revision of this article would permit Japan to rearm openly. As long as this clause is retained in its present form, the scale of Japanese rearmament will be limited, making it necessary for this country to depend on US garrison forces for its external security. — United Press.

Brussels, May 17. Only 235 Belgian mothers had more than ten children at the last count, according to government statistics published here.

Just over half the 710,728 mothers counted at the end of 1944 had only one child. — China Mail Special.

Whaling Industry Reaching Critical Period

London, May 17.

Five seafarers unions, including two Norwegian unions in a statement issued in London today declared that the international whaling industry was entering upon a critical period which demanded drastic treatment if the stock of whales in the Antarctic was to be preserved.

The unions are the Merchant Navy and Airline Officers Association, the National Union of Seamen, the Norwegian Seamen's Union, the Norwegian Engineer-Officers Union and the Radio Officers Union.

Has An Obligation

The statement says: "The action of the International Whaling Commission in reducing the catch of blue whale units from 10,000 to 15,000 is welcomed, but it is considered that this action in itself is insufficient, particularly when the non-observance of the protocol has become a damaging feature to the economic future of the industry."

"Moreover, the industry has an obligation to ensure that the whale does not become extinct in the pursuit of private profit and to the detriment of many thousands of seafarers who have devoted their lives to the whaling industry."

The unions urged that there should be a substantial reduction in the number of catches engaged, and that any increase in the number of expeditions should be prohibited.

Private Agreements

"This would reduce the overhead operating expenses, preserve the stock of whales, and at the same time provide for future employment."

"Having regard to the transgression of the whaling protocol recently revealed, the seafarers unions demand that bona fide international observers be appointed to each expedition, thus ensuring that there is strict compliance with the international agreement."

Failing this, the seafarers asked that the principles of the agreement should be put into practice by private agreements between the companies. — France-Press.

RUBBER PROSPECTS ON HAINAN

London, May 17.

China's sub-tropical island of Hainan, about 300 miles southwest of Hongkong, is highly favourable for the cultivation of rubber and other tropical plants of economic value, New China News Agency announced today.

A working team of the overseas Chinese Affairs Commission, after investigating conditions for the cultivation of these plants on Hainan Island for more than two weeks, claimed that many of the rubber trees grown there gave very high yields annually.

On behalf of returned overseas Chinese, the team has applied to the Chinese Government for wastelands to grow rubber and other valuable tropical plants on the island.

HOT AND WET

The group said the hot and wet climate there was suitable for cultivation not only of rubber, but of sisal-hemp, sugarcane, coconut, oil palm, citronella grass and other tropical plants.

According to recent surveys, the agency said Hainan Island had one million hectares of wasteland suitable for the cultivation of these plants. — Reuters.

'CALL OFF A-TESTS'

Colombo, May 17.

Indonesia has asked Ceylon to join her in a demand for abandoning the proposed atomic tests on Christmas Island.

This was disclosed today at his Press conference by Ceylon Premier Mr. Solomon Bandaranaike.

He said "The Ceylon Government as such has not taken any particular action because the powers concerned are aware of the general objective of Asian countries to the continuance of these atomic tests." — Reuters.

Blind Journalist To Continue Crusade

New York, May 17.

Newspaper industrial columnist, Mr. Victor Riesel, blinded in an acid attack by an unknown assailant here last month, vowed from his hospital bed today that he would continue his crusade against trade union corruption and racketeering.

Despite weeks of intensive police investigation, the attacker has not been found.

Mr. Riesel claimed the attack was in retaliation for his radio and Press exposures of crime in some unions.

The columnist, who said he expected to be released from hospital early next week, said "the day after I leave, I will return to my office and my typewriter and will bang out my column as I always have." — China Mail Special.

WEST IRIAN DISPUTE

May Be Brought Before United Nations

Washington, May 17.

Indonesia's Foreign Minister, Roessian Adulgan, said today that it was "not impossible" that the Indonesian-Netherlands dispute on West Irian will be brought before the United Nations.

The Foreign Minister made his statement after an hour's talk with the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, here. About that talk, Mr. Adulgan said that "in general, we have studied what might in all fields increase the pluses and decrease the minuses" in relations between Indonesia and the United States.

NO DETAILS

Mr. Adulgan declined to go into details, but indicated that Indonesia's economic development and the question of the embargo on rubber shipments to China were discussed during his talks with Mr. Dulles.

The Indonesian Foreign Minister said he will again have an opportunity to confer with Secretary of State Dulles during the dinner party to be given by the latter on Friday night in honour of visiting President Sukarno. — France-Press.

New British Lottery Bonds

London, May 17.

Britain's Treasury said today it may invite foreigners to "invest" in the new British "lottery bonds" sweepstakes.

A lady member of Parliament raised the possibility of Britain joining the famous Irish sweepstakes in the international betting market and the first reply was encouraging.

Mr. Henry Brooke, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, told the House of Commons he was "no reason why overseas investors should not buy the bonds on the same terms as they can buy other national savings securities."

The so-called "premium bonds" are the Government's latest move to increase British savings and thus combat inflation. Instead of paying interest, the Government will pool the 4 per cent income and award it in a lottery. It is believed the new securities will tempt betting-conscious Britons away from race tracks and football pools. Issuance of the bonds will begin next year. — United Press.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Groat, 5. Aside, 8. Anode, 9. Ravine, 10. Utter, 11. Small, 12. Old, 13. Alarm, 16. Region, 18. Furnace, 20. Bone, 22. Loss, 23. Islam, 24. Comb, 26. Ravage, 27. Onset, 28. Trend, 29. Deaths, Down: 1. Corrodes, 2. Envelope, 3. Toss, 4. Enemy, 5. Adulter, 6. Settle, 7. Dress, 14. Arrogant, 15. Moisture, 16. Present, 17. Sugared, 19. Union, 21. Cheat, 24. Mate.

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THE CAMELS ARE COMING

By HUGH LITTLE

THE residents of four new settlements in the Saudi Arabian desert are preparing to slake what must be one of the most prodigious collective thirsts in the world.

This thirst — requiring many hundreds of thousands of gallons of water a day to quench it — reposes in the throats of tens of thousands of camels belonging to the numerous tribes of Bedouin nomads.

The tribes are about to begin their summer evacuation of the desert hinterland — where temperatures will soon reach up to 120 degrees F. and every vestige of moisture evaporates — in search of more hospitable country.

For centuries, the nomads have sought such sanctuary in the far-distant and verdant valley of the Euphrates. But for the past five years or so, they have enjoyed a "miraculous" water supply virtually on their desert door-step.

The drift

They have had to travel no further than to any one of the four pumping stations at Qalsamah, Hatha, Badmah and Turaif — that are keeping the oil moving through the mighty 1,000-mile Trans-Arabian Pipeline System. To provide water for the personnel manning the stations, the oil company operating the pipeline drilled wells at each location — and offered to make water available to local people.

But in so desolate a place, populations are as restless as the shifting sands themselves. And, naturally, they tend to drift to wherever they can most easily satisfy their basic wants of life. So when news of the man-made oases at the pipeline pumping stations circulated among the nomads, they converged on these sites by the thousands when the dry months set in.

With as many as ten thousand camels, each able to drink 30 gallons of water at one session, and thousands of goats and sheep congregating at a single station, water must be pumped day and night. It flows into vast drinking troughs — each as large as an average swimming bath — so that hundreds of camels can drink at the same time. These watering places are available to the tribes until the first rains revive the desert and they resume their wanderings.

But — and this is the most significant aspect of the way of life represented by the water troughs — slightly fewer tribesmen leave the settlements each year than arrived at the beginning of the hot season.

Opportunities

In the bustling townships that have sprung up around the pumping stations, the Bedouins have glimpsed unexpected opportunities of education — of learning a skilled or semi-skilled trade leading to employment as mechanics, truck drivers, machine-tool operators or building employees.

They have seen how some men measure success in terms of stable businesses or secure, well-paid employment instead of in the number of camels they may possess.

More and more of the younger generation of Bedouins are exchanging the spartan monotony and hardship of nomadic life for steady work with the oil industry or enterprises associated with it.

Doubtless there will be many thousands of camels and their herdsman collecting around the pumping stations during the summer yet to come — for the old order changes slowly in the desert. Yet it is changing, all the same....



"Hi, John, and what does it feel like to be an imperialist?"



London Express Service

RENE MacCOLL REPORTS TO YOU FROM



ICELAND

HERE in Iceland — a big, under-populated place which has been an independent republic for the past decade or so — our American allies find themselves confronted with the same problem which has been challenging us British of late.

There is a demand from the population to leave a base which is thought essential to the defence of the West. I would not have thought it possible to find any similarity between Africa's Suez, the base from which we have lately been evicted by Colonel Nasser, and this snow-bound centre of fishery.

But there it is. Iceland wants the Americans to get out, about as urgently as Egypt wanted us out of Suez.

Showdown

AND — supreme irony — one of the main plans for softening the blow is that there should be here a copy of the Suez evacuation scheme, with Iceland supervising the "care and maintenance" of the enormous American base at Keflavik, with Icelandic and foreign "technicians" working side by side, and everything ready for a quick return by the former owners "in case of emergency" (meaning global war).

HOW TO TELL WHO'S 'U' IN YOUR LIFE

choice." He never gives drugs "by mouth" but "by the oral route."

These are a few examples of the special language which distinguishes the polished practitioner from what he regards as the medical hack.

It is the professional

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

NO top-drawer doctor worth his stethoscope "cures" his patients. He "renders them symptom-free."

He never refers to "the best treatment" but always to "the treatment of

counterpart of the U (upper-class) and non-U (lower-class) method of speaking which, as authoress Nancy Mitford has pointed out, distinguishes the pretentious from the plain-speaking.

Medical-U is something over and above the technical jargon which all doctors use to distinguish themselves from the "lay public" they serve. This need for technical talk, which drives a doctor to use terms like "bi-lateral circum-orbital haematoma" for what you and I would call "two lovely black eyes," is genuine.

We are all more likely to take the advice of a doctor who says we have a "macule" on the face rather than one who bluntly tells us we have a "spot," or who prescribes "magnesium sulphate" rather than "Epsom salts."

It is part of the same snob-cult that makes specialists (now called "consultants" in medical-U) insist on being addressed as "Mr." because "Dr." is too common.

"Post-mortem examination," for instance, is now being replaced in refined circles by "necropsy."

It is so non-U as to be almost non-professional to admit in the medical journals that a certain operation "often causes death." The U-phrase is "carries a high level of mortality."

Finally — the U-doctor almost invariably refers to his earnings as his "remuneration." When forced to speak of some task for which he feels he should be better paid he uses what, in any opinion, is the absurd phrase in any U-parlance: "This service ought to attract a larger fee" is the way he puts it.

NOW LOOK WHO'S HOLDING THE HOT POTATO!

The Icelandic Parliament passed a resolution last month calling for the ending of the treaty with the United States and the withdrawal of Americans from Iceland.

The real showdown will come in June, when there will be new elections in Iceland. The Pentagon, I know, is despondent over the future. For it sees the whole northern flank of NATO unhinged, and America ignominiously forced out of this valuable northern base.

And the Russians hold a good card in this base business. They turned themselves out of Porkkala, their own bristling base near the Finnish capital of Helsinki, earlier this year.

Now they can turn round with an innocent air and ask what the United States' newest A-bombers are doing on an independent island.

The Russians have a clever chap as ambassador — a man named Pavel Eshoshin. He doesn't push too hard, but he makes sure that the Russo-Icelandic Cultural Society is doing its stuff.

The Russians keep on importing "cultural ambassadors," including top-ranking musicians. Khatchaturian came not long ago and played the capital and the provinces where the inhabitants swayed with joy.

Icelandic Government officials received letters saying, "We were told the Russians were brutes, but after this wonderful evening what are we to think?"

There are quite a lot of Communists here in Iceland. They polled over 12,000 votes at the last election. Remember that

the whole population is only about 100,000.

The United States may find itself in the next few weeks faced with an uncompromising demand to get out.

What then?

I think the Americans will have to dig in their toes — as we have in Cyprus. For two overriding reasons.

1 The Keflavik base is of vital importance to the entire NATO defence system. While I was there F-89 Scorpion jet fighters shrieked overhead — off in response to another of the "alerts" which are constantly being sounded as a result of a radar glimpse of something which shouldn't be there.

One fine day

UNTIL now it has always happily turned out to be a friendly civil airliner slightly off course — but one fine day it might not be.

This American base is the northern bastion of Western defence. Take it away — and the Russians would find it far simpler to outflank Scandinavia.

2 The United States has sunk an enormous amount of money into the base — and is still doing so.

As I was motored about the fantastic layout, which extends to 25,000 acres, I saw on all sides buildings going up with tremendous urgency in the sparkling northern sunshine.

There was a gigantic hangar covering 130,000 square feet. That makes it the biggest building in the whole country.

There was a row of other hangars being rushed up to a finish. They are for the U.S. Navy Neptune, which maintain a 24-hour patrol in the direction of the Arctic no-man's-land with Russia.

There were huge barracks made of concrete, some brand new, others with scaffolding still encasing them.

Although I thought I was used to the American way of doing things, I found it hard not to smile when I was ushered into the brand new other ranks' club.

It has just cost a cool £200,000. Its amenities make most of our British clubs look sadly shabby, and the splendid auditorium would put most of our professional theatres to shame. You think the Americans are going to give that away to the Icelanders?

And get a load of this — the base has not only its own radio station but its own TV station as well. That is really something.

They show American-filmed shows on the TV, "commercials" and all. But it's not entirely for fun.

First thing every morning they show the day's weather forecast, complete with chart, on the TV screens. That way the pilots can get the picture in

their bedrooms without having to toil over to the briefing-room breakfasters.

The Americans, who spent £25,000 on putting up the station, offered to make their TV service available to the Icelanders — free.

All the Icelanders had to do was buy sets and tune in. But the Government was not having any. On one pretext and another, they blocked the scheme. "I suppose they thought our TV would contaminate their youth," said an officer ironically.

But the Americans must stay. If the Icelanders decide to ask them to go, the most likely development is that they will cut down the number of airmen they have here. If you have got a garrison of 6,000, you can afford to send home a couple of thousand of them as a gesture. But the Icelanders could never run that base.

The money

AND as things stand now, they are on to a wonderful thing economically. They are making the dollar equivalent of between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 a year from the base — in wages alone.

(A waitress who works at the U.S. base makes as much as a certain diplomat attached to the British Legation in Reykjavik. The answer seems to be: take a job as a waitress.)

Iceland has no trees and no fuel, but lots of heat. When I turned on the tap in my hotel bathroom I almost lost a toe. Not water, but steam roared out of the tap. It comes from the hot springs which furnish water to most of the houses of this capital.

Iceland's volcanoes are thought to be extinct, but every now and then one comes to life. Allied troops are sitting on top of a hot geyser. What are you to do when "Old Faithful" decides to gush?

"Cornflakes taste so much better with brown sugar on, Mummy"



It makes all the difference

TAIKOO SOFT BROWN SUGAR

AUSTRALIANS 88 RUNS BEHIND ON SECOND DAY'S PLAY

London, May 17.

A brilliant innings of 109 by Bernard Constable, aided by Jim Laker in a sixth wicket stand, paved the way for Surrey's first innings lead of 88 over the Australians today on the second day of play at the Kennington Oval.

The day's play provided a test of Australian bowling but Johnson, Davidson and Wilson failed to match Laker's spinners of yesterday's play.

On a wearing wicket after lunch, the Australians gained the initiative when with a score of 178 they claimed the wicket of England's Captain Peter May, who was stumped by Maddocks, bowled by Johnson with 27 runs.

By a tea interval Surrey led three more wickets with only 46 runs added.

SIXTH WICKET STAND
Constable and Laker retrieved the situation in a sixth wicket stand, reaching a score of 293 before Laker was caught by McDonald bowled by Johnson.

Surrey captain Surridge made a fighting hundred earning a valuable 38, bringing Surrey's first innings total to 347.

The day's play proved a success for Australian wicket-keeper Maddocks who claimed four victims. Two caught and two stumped. But it exposed

the limitations of Australia's spin bowling on an arid wicket which is in their favour.

Johnson bowled almost throughout the innings, sending down 60.3 overs, taking six wickets in 100 runs. This piled, however, before Laker's brilliant performance of the previous day's play.—United Press.

SCOREBOARD

Australians—1st Innings—259

Surrey—1st Innings

D. Fletcher, c Maddocks, b 29

T. Clark, c Maddocks, b 32

Burke, c and b Johnson 100

P. B. May, c and b Maddocks, b 27

Johnson, c Miller, b 4

R. Sweetman, c Maddocks, b 13

D. E. Coy, b Davidson, b 43

Laker, c McDonald, b Johnson 38

W. S. Surridge, c Harvey, b 38

Johnson, c and b Davidson 12

G. A. R. Lock, b Davidson 14

P. J. Loader, not out 12

Extras 3

Total 347

Wickets fell at 53, 112, 147, 192, 195, 221, 278, 302 and 313

Bowling

O M R W

Landwall 2 1 0 0

Crawford 1 0 0 4

Johnson 40.3 12 100 0

Davidson 44 14 101 3

Wilson 19 9 34 0

Hurke 7 2 16 1

Australians—2nd Innings

Colin McDonald, not out 0

Burke, not out 0

Bowling

O M R W

Loader 2 2 0 0

Surridge 1 1 0 0

Reuter.

Denis Compton To Play At Eton?

London, May 17.

Denis Compton, England's leading batsman, today had a third manipulative operation on his right knee, from which the knee cap was removed last November.

The operation was described afterwards as "a minor one".

Compton has frequently been at the Lords "nets" during the last few days and the object of this latest treatment is to get still more flexibility to the knee.

He hopes to play his first game at Eton on May 31, France's Press.

Sussex, County Leaders, Well On The Way To Victory Over Glamorgan

London, May 17.

A splendid all-round performance by Don Smith, who yesterday scored 142 and then took six wickets for 29 runs today, helped put Sussex, the County leaders, well on the way to victory over Glamorgan at Hove.

Having shared a first wicket stand of 241 yesterday, Smith wrecked Glamorgan's first innings today with his left-arm medium pacers.

Glamorgan, followed on 315 runs behind. At the close they still needed 230 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

Australian Colin McCool hit an enterprising 70 to help Somerset gain first innings points after the early batsmen had failed on a rain-affected pitch against Worcestershire's spinners.

Yorkshire spinners Johnny Wardle and Ray Illingworth dismissed Scotland for 40 runs—the lowest first-class total of the season. Wardle took four for six in 19 overs and Illingworth had 2 for 15 in 11.8 to give Yorkshire an innings victory.

UNBEATEN INNINGS
Cambridge University secured their innings at 317 for seven

with Indian all-rounder Swarnjit not out 128—his first century in England. Though restrained in time he hit 10 fours. Leicestershire, prompted by left-hander Gerald Smithson, passed the University's total with six wickets to spare.

Oxford University was soon wiped out by Hampshire for whom Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie hit century in 127 minutes (10 fours one five). He made 124.

A solid innings of 80 by test batsman Colin Cowdrey helped Kent avert the ignominy of an innings defeat, but only the weather can save them for Essex need just 17 runs for victory tomorrow with all wickets standing. Kent, all out for 203 in reply to Essex's 301, followed on 138 behind, and were then dismissed in their second knock for 178. Essex claimed extra time but could only score four runs.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Hull: Yorkshire beat Scotland by an innings and 145 runs. Scotland 145 and 42 (Illingworth right-arm offspin six for 10, Wardle left four for six).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 305 for eight declared, (Emmett 132, Dolly right-arm fast medium five for 77). Warwickshire 204 for three (Wolton 93, Gardner not out 74).

At Lord's: Derbyshire 343 for nine declared and 27 for two. Middlesex 242, (Jackson right-arm fast medium five for 68).

At Oxford: Hampshire 110 and 330 (Ingleby-Mackenzie 124, Salisbury 70).

At Cambridge: Cambridge University 317 for seven declared. (Singh not out 128). Leicestershire 319 for four, (Hillam 68, Jackson 74, Smithson not out 100).

At Hove: Sussex 379 for nine declared, Glamorgan 64, (Smith left-arm medium six for 29) and 79 for no wicket.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 175 and 187 for four (Kenyon 84, Dewes 64), Somerset 213 (McCool 70, Berry left-arm slow four for 41).

At Darford: Essex 301 and 100 for no wicket. Kent 283 (Dixon 83) and 378 (Cowdrey 80, Smith right-arm fast medium five for 76).—Reuter.

Senator Wants Bar On Russian "Professionals"

Washington, May 17.

Senator John Butler, Republican of Maryland, today introduced a resolution in the Senate asking American athletic committees to do everything humanly possible to bar "Russian professional athletes" from the 1956 Olympic Games.

His resolution said that if these efforts should fail, the United States athletic committee should participate in the Games "only under official protest of the waning violation by Soviet Russia of the spirit and rules of the international Olympic Games."

Senator Butler took issue with proposals to give federal financial aid to American Olympic teams either with money from the President's Emergency Fund or by setting aside a portion of the admission tax on sports events.

He said that while more money was needed to finance American athletes, who are treading on dangerous waters, it should come from the Government by whatever means.

"Government subsidization of our athletes would make them official representatives of the American Government, which they are not," he said. "They are individuals."

Sports Diary

TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls

1st Division: Hove v Taikoo

2nd Division: Hove v Taikoo

3rd Division: Hove v Taikoo

4th Division: Hove v Taikoo

5th Division: Hove v Taikoo

6th Division: Hove v Taikoo

7th Division: Hove v Taikoo

8th Division: Hove v Taikoo

9th Division: Hove v Taikoo

10th Division: Hove v Taikoo

11th Division: Hove v Taikoo

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93rd Division: Hove v Taikoo

94th Division: Hove v Taikoo

95th Division: Hove v Taikoo

96th Division: Hove v Taikoo

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98th Division: Hove v Taikoo

99th Division: Hove v Taikoo

100th Division: Hove v Taikoo

New Golfing Wonder Is Just A Wide-eyed Boy, But He Is Dedicated

GARY THINKS HARD WILL WIN PRIZES

By JACK WOOD

The golf world hails South African Gary Player as its new wonder boy. He turned out to be just a wide-eyed kid with a fanatical admiration for an elder brother when we played golf and lunched together the other day. "Ian's a gamekeeper in Zululand," said Gary enthusiastically. "He inaugurated the Player Cup for canoeing and won it for the first three years."

The race is down the Urgent river from Pietermaritzburg to Durban, Ian lost 17lb. last time he won it, was bitten by snakes, and cracked a shoulder bone. He is tough.

Then Gary admitted that in winning the South African Open in March he himself had shed 11lb. "But I must be getting used to the strain now," he laughed. "I lost only 5lb. at Sunningdale on May 3."

KEPT MUM
Sunningdale. That was when the golfing world woke up to the challenge thrown out by this fresh-faced 20-year-old from Johannesburg.

There he won the Dunlop tournament from an international field.

His rounds of 70, 64, 64, 72, and 68, with his course-shrinking total of 338, beat the record for the event by seven shots.

This wonder golf brought him prize money totalling £525, a position ten points clear of Arthur Lees and 12 clear of Harry Weetman in the Professional Golfers' Association order of merit.

"Didn't say anything about this in my week-end letter to Ian," said Gary after smacking

a wood shot a full 300 yards down the fairway at Coombe Wood, Surrey.

"He would say it was too early in the race to matter."

DEMON
Golf for Gary is hard labour. "Never stop working at it," he went on. "I'm right at the beginning, and there's a lot to be done with my game yet. I've set my heart on reaching the top and staying there."

Hard labour did I say? There's a little matter of eight hours a day practice when he is at home at the Killarney, Johannesburg, club. Six of those hours are devoted to the short game, at which he has proved such a demon.

Figures Gary, your and my idea of the nice kid next door, "most fellows can hit a long ball. It's near the pin where tournaments are won, that's where I try, and save shots."

A school Rugby, cricket, athletics, and diving star, he gave them all up four years ago when he joined Jock Verwey at the Virginia Park club, and got down to the golf game seriously.

A THRILL
"I was 16 and scoring far more often in the 80's than the 70's," he recalled. "The other fellows from school had to work eight hours a day at their jobs and I started to do the same."

"Golf is fun, I know. But it's a job as well. So when I am practising I 'clock on' at

nine, work at my shols until one.

"Lunch takes an hour, sometimes less—depending how I am hitting them in the morning. Then I put in another four hours in the afternoon."

Gary first met Bobby Locke, South Africa's famous golfing expert, when playing in an apprentice tournament four years ago. "Bobby had some nice things to say about my game," he said.

Next month he will be Locke's partner in the Canada Cup at Wentworth. "I believe Ben Hogan and Sam Snead will be playing for America in this."

WONDERFUL PLAYERS
Said Gary, brown eyes bright with anticipation: "They must be wonderful players. It will be thrilling to meet them."

I have an idea that Player will meet Hogan and Snead often in the future.

"You can earn good money in golf," he said with the air of a youngster whose feet are firmly on the fairway.

"I want to get married soon to Jock Verwey's daughter, Vivienne. She's a wonderful golfer. Viv—she's already playing to four."

"But first I want to bring my Dad to England next summer. Since Mom died when we were young, Dad devoted everything to Ian and me."

Just now is to win tournaments, earn some of that big money, and bring Player senior here next year.

"I would like Ian to come too," said Gary wistfully. "But he's happy with his mother, his gamekeeping, and canoeing on his Zululand game preserve."

I trust the native golfers of Britain remain friendly to this happy youngster with the fierce concentration and dedication to golf.

He might well take back a major portion of our prize money to South Africa when he returns to Dad, Ian, and Vivienne in August.

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PARIS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Drobny, Cooper

And Davidson

In Third Round

Paris, May 17.

Jaroslav Drobny, of Egypt, Ashley Cooper, of Australia, and Sven Davidson, of Sweden, were among the victors in second-round Men's matches today in the Paris International Tennis Championships.

The results, all second-round matches:

Cooper defeated Paul Desq, France, 7-5, 8-7, 6-2.

Gulpestei, Merlo, Italy, defeated Irwin Dorfman, New York, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2.

MOORE TRAINS IN LONDON



Archie Moore, coloured American holder of the World Light-Heavyweight Boxing Championship, beats a tattoo on the punch ball as he trains at Toby's Gymnasium, Leroy Street, London on May 9. Moore is to defend his title against Yolande Pompey of Trinidad at the White City, London on June 5. — Reuterphoto.

WHITSUN RACE MEETING

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Twelfth (Whitsun) Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, to be spread over two days, will be held at Happy Valley tomorrow and Monday, May 21. Ten events are down for decision tomorrow, with no change in the time of starting. On Monday, May 22, there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the fifth interval after the fourth race. The first bell after fifth will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Tomorrow, the best event is the Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE

(Chester Handicap: From 12, 500 Yards)

The curtain rises with this event, which is a Class 8 event, with 138 lbs. to carry, looking over the entries it would appear that Not So Bad (W. M. Chater) is the logical choice for the first position.

SECOND RACE

(Devon Handicap: One Mile)

This race is confined to Class 8 ponies. Looking over the entries it would appear that Not So Bad (W. M. Chater) is the logical choice for the first position.

THIRD RACE

(Cambridge Handicap: Six Furlongs)

This sprint event for Class 9 ponies will, I think, be fought out between King Rider (K. Kwok) and Seraph (P. Plumby).

FOURTH RACE

(Suffolk Handicap: One Mile)

This event is confined to Class 8 ponies. Looking over the entries it would appear that Not So Bad (W. M. Chater) is the logical choice for the first position.

FIFTH RACE

(Dorset Handicap: From 2 Mile Post)

There is sure to be a big field for this event and on current form I think Oceanic

SIXTH RACE

(Hongkong Champions & Chater Cup: 1 1/2 Miles)

This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by ponies of this or any previous season, winners and placed ponies only. Weight 147 lb.

It is to be ridden by riders approved by the Stewards.

Strongly fancied to win this event is Mr. G. Lee's Night

Pepp (K. Kwok) which has shown marked improvement, but Mr. J. P. Macgregor's

Strathmore (P. Plumby) is the roundly favoured top form and the true capabilities and fighting heart of this race are well known.

SEVENTH RACE

(Somerset Plate (First Section): Six Furlongs)

This race is confined to 1956 ponies which have won \$1,250 or more in stakes. Winners are not more than \$1,250 in stakes; 138 lb. Penalties: 3 lb. for every \$250 or part thereof won in stakes in excess of \$1,250. Maximum weight 150 lb.

Among the entries the following should be worth watching:—

Peach Blossom (P. Plumby), Adonis (W. K. Shieh), Constellation (H. K. Chuang) and Cheekum (A. Traver).

I strongly fancy Peach Blossom as the distance is well suited to this pony although it came second at the Easter Race Meeting in the Braemar Plate (Second Section) over the mile.

Main challenge should come from Adonis which is running well during morning gallops.

Then there is Constellation to be considered in view of its third placing at the last meeting.

Cheekum should also be kept in mind as it is quite capable of extending the above mentioned points.

EIGHTH RACE

(Lincoln Handicap: One Mile)

I think Apple Pie (Robert

Teal) is due for a belated win in this section.

Anna (P. Plumby) was prominent on rounding the village bend of his last race and has a sporting chance tomorrow.

Gladius (A. Ostroff), Ping On (K. Kwok) and Frochurch (M. J. Priddy) are good over this distance and can be depended upon to make a race of it.

NINTH RACE

(Somerset Plate (Second Section): Six Furlongs)

In this sprint race for the second section of 1956 ponies I don't think it is necessary to look further than Glenshee (A. Ostroff) for the likely winner.

TENTH RACE

(Lancaster Handicap: One Mile)

The day's programme will be concluded with a race for Class 4 ponies. Judging from its last run over the champion distance at the last meeting when it won the Tai Hong Handicap for Class 5 ponies carrying 150 lbs. and 150 lbs. to carry, it is a

strong favourite to win this event. It is to be ridden by riders approved by the Stewards.

Strongly fancied to win this event is Mr. G. Lee's Night

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Strathmore (P. Plumby) is the roundly favoured top form and the true capabilities and fighting heart of this race are well known.

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This race is confined to 1956 ponies which have won \$1,250 or more in stakes. Winners are not more than \$1,250 in stakes; 138 lb. Penalties: 3 lb. for every \$250 or part thereof won in stakes in excess of \$1,250. Maximum weight 150 lb.

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Main challenge should come from Adonis which is running well during morning gallops.

Then there is Constellation to be considered in view of its third placing at the last meeting.

Cheekum should also be kept in mind as it is quite capable of extending the above mentioned points.

TWELFTH RACE

(Lincoln Handicap: One Mile)

I think Apple Pie (Robert

Teal) is due for a belated win in this section.

Anna (P. Plumby) was prominent on rounding the village bend of his last race and has a sporting chance tomorrow.

Gladius (A. Ostroff), Ping On (K. Kwok) and Frochurch (M. J. Priddy) are good over this distance and can be depended upon to make a race of it.

THIRTEENTH RACE

(Somerset Plate (Second Section): Six Furlongs)

In this sprint race for the second section of 1956 ponies I don't think it is necessary to look further than Glenshee (A. Ostroff) for the likely winner.

Manager? No! Clerk And School Teacher Will Run Not-So-Happy Everton

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

There's nothing like club spirit to tide you over a bad patch. Just the same, there's nothing like having an old professional who knows and understands the players' point of view, at the helm.

Everton think differently. The directors of this not-so-happy football club don't like being told how by someone who knows a lot more about it than themselves. The board have just decided that they don't need a manager for next season.

Instead they have created a new post—Administrative Officer (Playing Staff)—and have given Harold Pickering, a 46-year-old club official, the job. He will work under the sub-committee of three directors who have been in charge of all playing matters since Cliff Britton, the former England half-back, resigned the post of manager in February.

Mr. Pickering has never been a professional footballer. His association with the big-time game has been purely administrative. He has been on Everton's office staff for thirty years.

Everton have also appointed Ian Buchan, a 30-year-old Scot, as chief coach. He will have full control of the players' training.

HIGHEST HONOURS

But like Pickering, Buchan has never played the professional game. He was a school teacher and centre-forward for Queen's Park, the only amateur club in the Scottish League. The highest honours that have come his way have been five times on the bench as reserve for Scotland amateurs.

Just where is this "professional" attitude going to lead Everton? My guess is to the Second Division.

It is not always the best players that make the best managers and coaches. You don't have to have the knowledge in managerial affairs.

But Britton did appear to have that know-how, dictatorial though he may have been. He had something else, too, something infinitely more important than his knowledge of the game—the loyalty and respect of the players.

Just how much respect Messrs Pickering and Buchan, plus of course the board, will have to the players, remains to be seen. But don't forget the rumpus the players caused when the announcement of Britton's resignation was made public.

A deputation of players protested to the directors. They said quite frankly and openly they didn't think they could win through the next round of the Cup without Britton. They lost to Manchester City.

ACTING MANAGER

Don't forget, also, that Pickering was the man whom the board had appointed acting manager while Britton was away on tour with the team, the same man and the same appointment over which Britton first protested, and which led up to his resignation. Don't forget that it was Everton who dropped a mild bombshell by putting their stars and "old faithfuls" on the transfer list and so setting a fashion

that seems to have caught on with other League clubs. And don't forget that after Britton's resignation, Everton managed to win only four of their last 11 games.

No, there's nothing like club spirit. The question is: Have Everton any left?

BERT TRAUTMANN FOR GERMANY?

Bert Trautmann, Cup Final goalkeeper and hero of Manchester City, rated by many as the finest goalkeeper in the world, may play for his country, after all.

Trautmann, Bremen-born paratrooper with the Lancashire accent, who came to England as a prisoner of war, may play for West Germany—against England—in Berlin on May 20.

Previously the German selectors have insisted that to select Trautmann would be unfair to the goalkeepers living in Germany.

But Fritz Herkenrath, the present German goalkeeper, who played against England at Wembley last year, says he is willing to stand down. "I believe the German public wants Bert to be picked," says Herkenrath.

And the West Germany mass circulation newspaper Bild Zeitung has called upon selector Sepp Herberger to change his mind about Trautmann's selection being unfair.

STILL A GERMAN

Bild Zeitung, pointing out that Bert Trautmann had retained his German nationality,

quoted him as saying: "I am a German and remain a German, however much I have to thank England for."

After last week's Cup Final, when Trautmann became the first German-born player to receive a winner's medal from the Queen, Bert said: "Now I have only one wish—to wear the German national colours just once." — London Express Service.

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GRAND PRIX DES NATIONS

British Team Score Clear Victory In Horse Show

Lucerne, Switzerland, May 17.

Great Britain won the Grand Prix des Nations team jumping at the International Horse Show here today.

Second was Switzerland and third Argentina.

The British team scored a clear victory with only five penalty points and both female team members, Miss D. Paley-Thorpe and Miss Pat Smythe, chalking up two faultless rides.

Shortly before the start of the event, a thunderstorm with occasional rain drove everybody inside. When the rain subsided, great pools dotted the grounds and the jury decided to eliminate one obstacle altogether, bringing the total down to 13, and shorten the rest to a maximum height of 1.50 metres.—United Press.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 20. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated May 15, 1956.

FORCE ORDERS

Holiday. — RHKDF Headquarters Happy Valley will be closed on Monday, May 15, 1956. The practice of offering military security for non-payment of goods purchased or services rendered is not permitted. Carrying and Production. Every person issued with an identity card will carry it at all times. The identity card will be shown on demand to all authorized persons. The loss of an identity card must be reported immediately to the Commanding Officer of the unit concerned, giving the circumstances under which the loss occurred.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

1st Platoon. — Thursday May 22, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 2nd Platoon. — Thursday May 24, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 3rd Platoon. — Friday May 25, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 4th Platoon. — Saturday May 26, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 5th Platoon. — Sunday May 27, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 6th Platoon. — Monday May 28, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 7th Platoon. — Tuesday May 29, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 8th Platoon. — Wednesday May 30, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 9th Platoon. — Thursday May 31, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 10th Platoon. — Friday June 1, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 11th Platoon. — Saturday June 2, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 12th Platoon. — Sunday June 3, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 13th Platoon. — Monday June 4, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 14th Platoon. — Tuesday June 5, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 15th Platoon. — Wednesday June 6, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 16th Platoon. — Thursday June 7, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 17th Platoon. — Friday June 8, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 18th Platoon. — Saturday June 9, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 19th Platoon. — Sunday June 10, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 20th Platoon. — Monday June 11, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 21st Platoon. — Tuesday June 12, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 22nd Platoon. — Wednesday June 13, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 23rd Platoon. — Thursday June 14, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 24th Platoon. — Friday June 15, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 25th Platoon. — Saturday June 16, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 26th Platoon. — Sunday June 17, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 27th Platoon. — Monday June 18, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 28th Platoon. — Tuesday June 19, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 29th Platoon. — Wednesday June 20, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 30th Platoon. — Thursday June 21, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 31st Platoon. — Friday June 22, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 32nd Platoon. — Saturday June 23, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 33rd Platoon. — Sunday June 24, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 34th Platoon. — Monday June 25, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 35th Platoon. — Tuesday June 26, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 36th Platoon. — Wednesday June 27, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 37th Platoon. — Thursday June 28, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 38th Platoon. — Friday June 29, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 39th Platoon. — Saturday June 30, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 40th Platoon. — Sunday July 1, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 41st Platoon. — Monday July 2, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 42nd Platoon. — Tuesday July 3, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 43rd Platoon. — Wednesday July 4, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 44th Platoon. — Thursday July 5, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 45th Platoon. — Friday July 6, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 46th Platoon. — Saturday July 7, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 47th Platoon. — Sunday July 8, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 48th Platoon. — Monday July 9, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 49th Platoon. — Tuesday July 10, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 50th Platoon. — Wednesday July 11, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 51st Platoon. — Thursday July 12, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 52nd Platoon. — Friday July 13, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 53rd Platoon. — Saturday July 14, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 54th Platoon. — Sunday July 15, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 55th Platoon. — Monday July 16, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 56th Platoon. — Tuesday July 17, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 57th Platoon. — Wednesday July 18, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 58th Platoon. — Thursday July 19, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 59th Platoon. — Friday July 20, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 60th Platoon. — Saturday July 21, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 61st Platoon. — Sunday July 22, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 62nd Platoon. — Monday July 23, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 63rd Platoon. — Tuesday July 24, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 64th Platoon. — Wednesday July 25, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 65th Platoon. — Thursday July 26, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 66th Platoon. — Friday July 27, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 67th Platoon. — Saturday July 28, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 68th Platoon. — Sunday July 29, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 69th Platoon. — Monday July 30, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 70th Platoon. — Tuesday July 31, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 71st Platoon. — Wednesday August 1, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 72nd Platoon. — Thursday August 2, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 73rd Platoon. — Friday August 3, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 74th Platoon. — Saturday August 4, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 75th Platoon. — Sunday August 5, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 76th Platoon. — Monday August 6, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 77th Platoon. — Tuesday August 7, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 78th Platoon. — Wednesday August 8, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 79th Platoon. — Thursday August 9, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 80th Platoon. — Friday August 10, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 81st Platoon. — Saturday August 11, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 82nd Platoon. — Sunday August 12, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 83rd Platoon. — Monday August 13, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 84th Platoon. — Tuesday August 14, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 85th Platoon. — Wednesday August 15, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 86th Platoon. — Thursday August 16, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 87th Platoon. — Friday August 17, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 88th Platoon. — Saturday August 18, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 89th Platoon. — Sunday August 19, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 90th Platoon. — Monday August 20, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 91st Platoon. — Tuesday August 21, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 92nd Platoon. — Wednesday August 22, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 93rd Platoon. — Thursday August 23, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 94th Platoon. — Friday August 24, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 95th Platoon. — Saturday August 25, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 96th Platoon. — Sunday August 26, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 97th Platoon. — Monday August 27, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 98th Platoon. — Tuesday August 28, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 99th Platoon. — Wednesday August 29, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 100th Platoon. — Thursday August 30, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 101st Platoon. — Friday August 31, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 102nd Platoon. — Saturday September 1, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 103rd Platoon. — Sunday September 2, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 104th Platoon. — Monday September 3, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 105th Platoon. — Tuesday September 4, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 106th Platoon. — Wednesday September 5, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 107th Platoon. — Thursday September 6, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 108th Platoon. — Friday September 7, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 109th Platoon. — Saturday September 8, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 110th Platoon. — Sunday September 9, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 111th Platoon. — Monday September 10, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 112th Platoon. — Tuesday September 11, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 113th Platoon. — Wednesday September 12, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 114th Platoon. — Thursday September 13, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 115th Platoon. — Friday September 14, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 116th Platoon. — Saturday September 15, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 117th Platoon. — Sunday September 16, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 118th Platoon. — Monday September 17, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 119th Platoon. — Tuesday September 18, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 120th Platoon. — Wednesday September 19, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 121st Platoon. — Thursday September 20, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 122nd Platoon. — Friday September 21, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 123rd Platoon. — Saturday September 22, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 124th Platoon. — Sunday September 23, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 125th Platoon. — Monday September 24, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 126th Platoon. — Tuesday September 25, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 127th Platoon. — Wednesday September 26, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 128th Platoon. — Thursday September 27, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 129th Platoon. — Friday September 28, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 130th Platoon. — Saturday September 29, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 131st Platoon. — Sunday September 30, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 132nd Platoon. — Monday October 1, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 133rd Platoon. — Tuesday October 2, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 134th Platoon. — Wednesday October 3, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 135th Platoon. — Thursday October 4, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 136th Platoon. — Friday October 5, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 137th Platoon. — Saturday October 6, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 138th Platoon. — Sunday October 7, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 139th Platoon. — Monday October 8, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 140th Platoon. — Tuesday October 9, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 141st Platoon. — Wednesday October 10, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 142nd Platoon. — Thursday October 11, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 143rd Platoon. — Friday October 12, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 144th Platoon. — Saturday October 13, 1956. Parade. RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overall. 145th Platoon. — Sunday October 14,

CHINA MAIL

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1956